



The Grand, official opening

Irene Magnusson

The day has come and gone. So now. All those committees, groups and individuals who have been planning, thinking and worrying, determined to have everything just right, can relax a bit and enjoy normal living again.

The new Pioneer Circle Recreation Centre has been officially opened. The dedications, thanks, appreciations and congratulations have been handed out, received and accepted. Surely, a good time was had by all present, and now all that's left to do is move on into the future.

When we consider that scarcely a year ago, members of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle Seniors Club were out signing up members, both old and new, forming committees, scurrying for information, holding meetings almost daily, and in every way working away at making this dream of a new centre come true, we can be in awe of the results.

As all who were present at the Grand Opening, on February 3, 1992, can attest, this is a spacious, beautiful facility, worthy of our seniors, and promising many years of pleasure, for those of the present and of the future. As it will also be available to others, it will serve in many ways.

As befitted the occasion, Sid Holthe, chief do-er and unflinching promoter, was chosen Master of Ceremonies, greeting and introducing the many dignitaries, first and by no means least of

these, Lillian Palinka, President of the Pioneer Circle, whose energetic efforts for the group were praised. Mrs. Palinka, in turn, thanked all who participated, and welcomed the full house of guests.

Mayor Kleeberger was then called to the stand, where he welcomed guests, dignitaries and members, and offered congratulations on the task undertaken and so well carried out.

MLA John Drobot was then recognized, and thanks and appreciation offered to him for his first and continued support of the seniors' hoped-for new facility, with guidance and information. Holthe reiterated, and applause confirmed, that Mr. Drobot's support in the project was important, and appreciated.

Holthe then introduced the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister of Lotteries and Gaming for the Province of Alberta, from which source the main grants for the facility were received, and without which there could have been no success. Mr. Kowalski offered the seniors congratulations on their "great accomplishments," and acknowledged Doug and Donna McPherson for their "good community spirit," as well as all donors and volunteers. He presented a plaque to President Palinka, and described how the grain hopper car of Canada's railways is carrying the name of Elk Point all over the North American countryside. Kowalski was roundly applauded.

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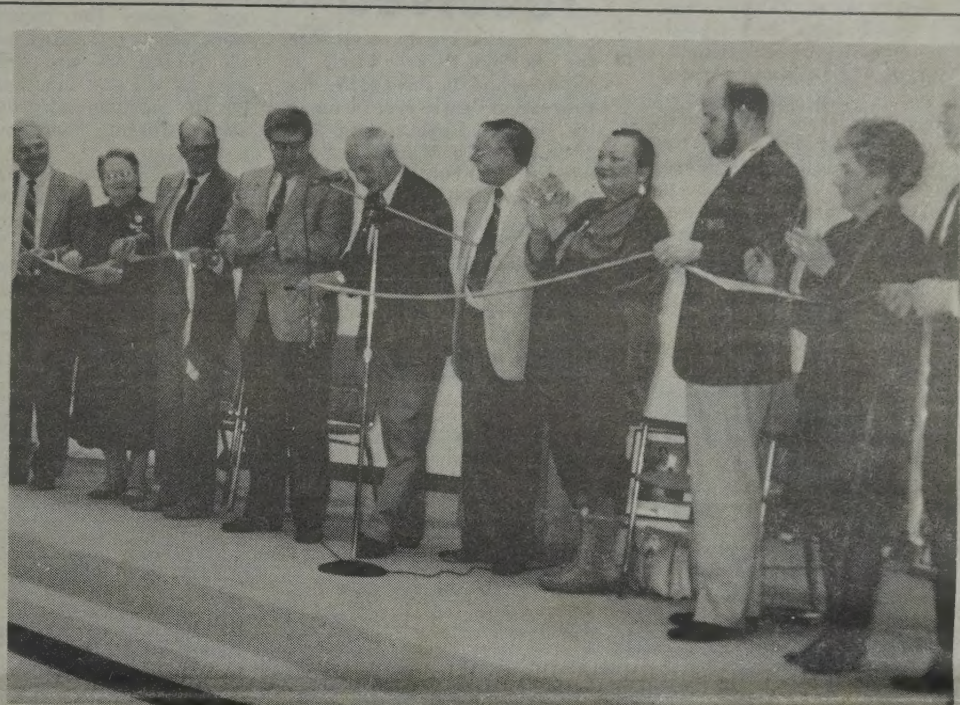


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MLA Officiates At Official Opening

MLA John Drobot officiated at last Monday's ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Seniors' Recreation Centre, while a happy throng looked on. Left to right are federal government representative Larry Ruptash, Gladys Drobot, MLA T. N. Musgrove of the Seniors Advisory Committee, the Honorable Ken Kowalski, Minister of Lotteries, MLA Drobot, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McPherson, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka and MC Sid Holthe.

Millie Orr, new Chamber president

Millie Orr edged out incumbent Dave Yake in a close vote for the 1992 Presidency of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at last Wednesday's Annual Meeting. Three other executive positions were filled by acclamation, with Vern King accepting the office of Vice President, Victor Stepa taking the post of Secretary and Vicki Brooker named as Treasurer.

Membership rates for the coming year will remain the same as in 1991, with Membership Chairman Bill Jennissen presently sending invoices to all businesses who were members last year. New members are also welcome, and a campaign to get additional businesses involved will get underway shortly.

Close to thirty members and guests were present for the Annual Meeting, and enjoyed hearing

from two talented guest speakers from the St. Paul First Expressions Toastmasters Club. Colin Betts gave an uplifting address on "Success and Failure," using examples such as Katharine Hepburn and Babe Ruth to show that failures can be learned from along the road to success.

First Expressions President Lily McCool, who attended school in Elk Point as "a timid 6 year old knowing no English," was pleased to come back to her old home town and to speak to its residents about the many changes which have taken place during that time, both in the community and in her own life.

New Chamber President Millie Orr commended the Chamber on the excellent turnout for the meeting and urged the members to "just keep coming" throughout the year.

Norcen outlines transfers

Downsizing of Norcen Energy Resources operations has resulted in nine workers being offered transfers to other positions or locations, while one worker will take an early retirement, one will go to a contract position and four will face actual layoffs.

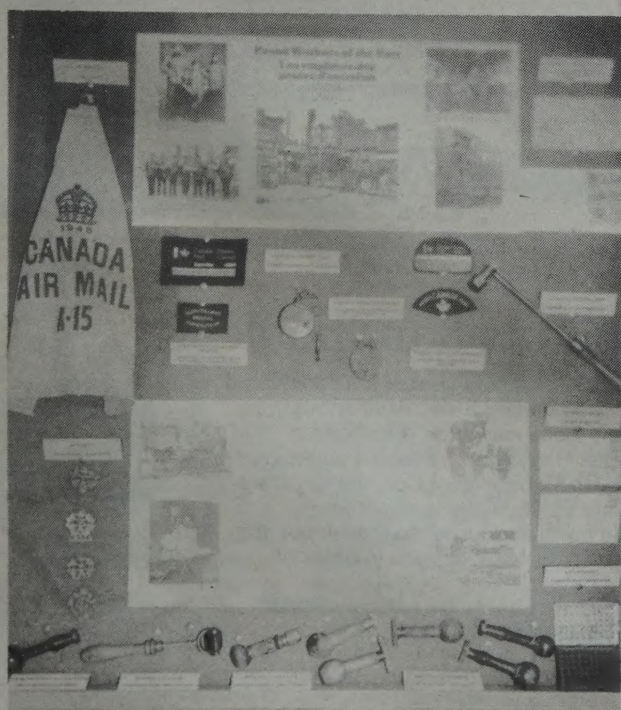
Four well operators from the Blackfoot area, two from Marwayne and one from Two Hills, along with three well operators, two plant operators, two maintenance personnel and one foreman from the Elk Point area are

involved in the changes.

Area Superintendent Allan Frankiw was in attendance at last week's Annual Meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, and explained that the decision to downsize resulted from current low prices and an outlook for more of the same. Heavy oil is selling in the \$5 to \$6 per barrel range, as compared to \$9 at the beginning of 1991. The Middle East crisis and subsequent Gulf War caused prices to rise to a high of \$30 in October 1990 and

then to plummet to a low of \$4.21 in February 1991. Although Norcen had planned some drilling for 1991, the drop in prices cancelled out this activity.

Now, Frankiw says, 200 wells will be abandoned and the entire Blackfoot area, which has some wells only producing around 10 barrels per day, shut in. Norcen will continue to operate 60 to 80 more cost-effective wells, at an operating cost of about \$4.50 per barrel.



Postal Memorabilia

Post office equipment of earlier days is now on display at Elk Point Post Office, courtesy of Canada Post, in conjunction with the Commemorative Dog Sled Mail Run. TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO BRING IN YOUR ENVELOPES, so stop by and see this interesting array when you deposit your dogsled mail.

The Grand, official opening, Seniors Centre

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T. N. Musgrove, MLA, Chairman of the Alberta Seniors' Advisory Council, was acknowledged and took the mike to state that he had "turned every stone" in search of funding sources for the seniors. His Council is available as "a link to government," and their office willing to speak to seniors, and explain the information and help seniors could derive. His office brought Alberta pins for the seniors.

Kind words continued, with acknowledgement of the contribution made by the McPhersons, when they offered the partially completed building to the seniors, at a "possible" price; to Lillian Palinka, for her good services and spirits. A tribute was offered to "wives of great men" and in particular to Gladys Drobot who stands by her husband and helps in all his endeavors. A corsage was presented to her.

A lovely harvest scene painting was donated to the seniors and their hall by local artist Ralph Kryvenchuk, which surely will be admired and viewed by many years of visitors. Title of the painting is "Last Load."

"Seniors live longer, do more, make dreams come true," were among the words of praise offered by MLA John Drobot, as he congratulated the group on their perseverance and accomplishments, and he even found a place to render a short poem, to the enjoyment of the throng.

Others who had given encour-

agement and assistance but could not be present were Denis Moreau, of New Horizons, and MP Deborah Grey, who was in Ottawa. Another important 'backer' who had proven helpful in the speedy acquisition of a charities number, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, also was in Ottawa for the opening of Parliament. A gift to the group from Mazankowski's office was delivered by Larry Ruptash, of a Canadian flag, a picture of the Queen and a plaque.

Grants are received

The total of grants received by the Elk Point Pioneer Circle, for purchase and finishing of the new Recreation Centre are: Community Facility Enhancement Program, \$145,000; Wild Rose Foundation, \$50,000; Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, \$15,000; Alberta Sport Council, \$2000; Community, Recreation and Cultural Grants, \$700 and \$800; and New Horizons (federal), \$24,720. In addition, many local organizations, companies and individuals made donations. The facility is virtually debt-free.

MC Holthe recognized Leonard Babyn, Consultant, for his guidance on applications for grants and other advice given; and JC Builders of St. Paul, who made the dream a reality. The good

work of John Williams, Phyllis Zarowny, Mike Palinka and Paul Stepa, as the planning group, was praised and acknowledged, with thanks.

All other committees were given credit for their efforts toward the successful completion of the task; acknowledgement to all donors, both groups and individuals, was made, amidst much applause.

Community Liason Officer, Helmut Entrup, for assessing the building, and eventual approval, was thanked; as were the Wild Rose Foundation, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, CRC, and the Alberta Sport Council for their support. All local donors and contributors were heartily thanked, as were the contractors who had been busy all the past months, bringing the building and grounds to their present handsome and usable state.

Many seniors' groups had been invited to the Grand Opening, and representatives from these groups filled many of the 300-odd seats in the main hall. There remained but one official act, before the congratulations from these many visitors could be received.

With the dignitaries all holding a bit of the long yellow ribbon, MLA John Drobot said, "With a snip of these blades, I declare this facility officially open!" A snip, and the ribbon fell, to thunderous applause.

Congratulations and gifts were received from many of the visiting seniors' groups, which included Wainwright, Ashmont, Bonnyville, LaCorey, Two Hills, St. Paul Centennial, Glendon, Heinsburg, Eastbourne, Mallaig, Blackfoot and Vermilion. (If I've missed any, please forgive me!)

Many pages of the new Guest Book were filled, and a long line of congratulatory gifts decked the stage. At the back of the hall, a mass of lovely bouquets blazed their beauty.

Most lapels boasted Alberta pins and wild rose stickers, as the crowd visited and partook of the generous and tasty lunch served by the Elk Point Senior ladies. An approving exploration of all the services now available in the new hall was made by many,

while others read the long lists of donors and other interesting data posted on the wall.

The Grand, Official Opening has come and gone. Now to enjoy

the facility and continue the fundraising projects. But certainly a masterful beginning to a very large commitment. Congratulations!

Congratulations



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Commission 1991/92**

PUBLIC HEARINGS

In accordance with the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act, Chapter E-4.01, 1990, Section 7, the Electoral Boundaries Commission will hold Public Hearings at the times and places indicated below to enable representations to be made by any person or organization as to the area and boundaries of any proposed electoral division as outlined in the Interim Report of the Electoral Boundaries Commission released to the public on December 16, 1991.

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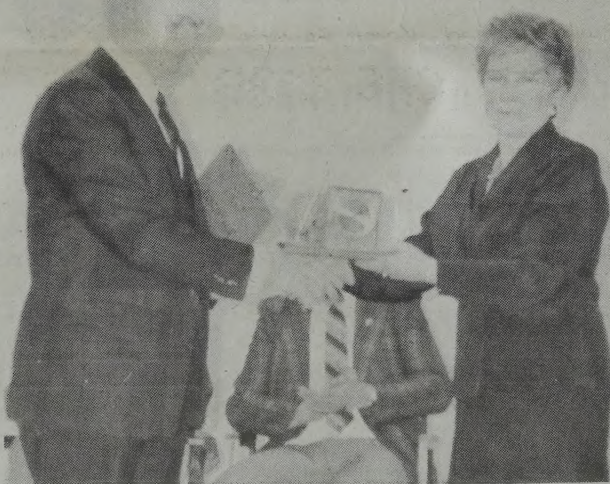
Tuesday, February 18, 1992

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**St. Paul Senior Citizens Club
4801 - 47th Street**

Any individual or organization unable to attend a Public Hearing may prepare a written submission and send it to the Electoral Boundaries Commission Office at 1001 Legislature Annex, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1E4. All written submissions must be received by the Commission not later than March 3, 1992. For more information call Bob Pritchard, Senior Administrator, telephone 422-7071, fax 422-5266.

C.L. Liden
Assistant Chief Judge
Provincial Court of Alberta
Chair
Electoral Boundaries Commission



Non-Stop Efforts Honored

Sid Holthe was honored for his never-ending efforts on behalf of the Pioneer Circle, with the presentation of a thank you gift by Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka.



Pretty As A Picture

MLA John Drobot and Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka display a handsome painting entitled "Last Load," the creation of local artist Ralph Kryvenchuk (left).

IN OUR BACKYARD



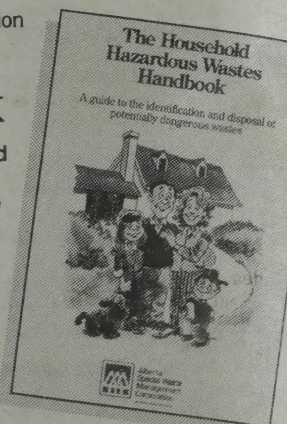
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Celebrate Family Day, February 17

Terri Ehler

Community Services Director

"Real isn't how you are made," the Skin Horse says to the Velveteen Rabbit in Margery Williams' classic tale, "The Velveteen Rabbit." "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time... then you become Real."

Likewise, real families are made by more than marriages and births. They are made through support and caring for each other, through sharing the triumphs and the pain of meeting challenges. While most families manage well through the struggles, others fall short.

What is the difference? How is it that some people are families in name only while others feel like real families? The difference, the Skin Horse says, is love.

"Real" love is not the feeling we hear about in popular songs. It is a decision to act in certain ways. It is the decision - made again and again and again - to treat someone else in a way that honors them and helps them grow.

This decision to love - to nourish the potential in someone's life (even one's own) - is what makes curfews and homework sessions meaningful. It's what gives someone the patience to teach how to resolve conflicts amicably when tempers are hot, and gives someone else the courage to say, "This is what I need from you."

This kind of love helps children to grow up feeling valued and accepted. It also helps when working out relationships in marriage or in forming new family relationships as a result of a divorce. It sustains the bond of friendship among siblings as they grow up as well as our relationships with our parents as they age and grow frail. Such love can also allow people to forgive long-held grievances and to heal relationships between parents and children or brother and sister.

Stephen Covey, author and consultant, says that when we truly love others - that is, love them without any strings attached - we help them feel more secure, more safe, more sure of their own worth. "We make it easier for them to live the laws of life - cooperation, contribution, self discipline, integrity - and to discover and live true to the highest and best within them."

This kind of loving does not mean permissiveness with children, or being a doormat for someone else. It means setting plenty of limits when they are appropriate. But it also means thinking about what someone needs in order to grow - mentally, spiritually, and physically - and then doing as much as possible to see that they get it.

"Real" families are the ones where people express their love, where they help each other figure out how to handle a bully or deal with an unreasonable boss. "Real" families work hard at learning how to express anger appropriately, or how to balance one person's needs against another's.

"Real" families keep loving this way "for a long, long time," helping each other to become as much as they can.

(Source: Family Ties)

Community Calendars

Elk Point and District Lions Club Community Calendar are now available. Copies are on sale at Elk Point Community Services Centre for \$5 each. If more than one copy is bought, additional copies are only \$3 each.

Mini-Energize

Mini-Energize is the regional recreation workshop, bringing together over 100 recreation and sport leaders including: municipal councillors, recreation boards, community organization members, municipal and recreation staff, school leaders, community sport group leaders and interested individuals. The conference will be held in Bonnyville on March 13 and 14 and registrations must be received no later than March 6. Tom Wilkinson (former quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos) and Ken Balmer (leading researcher and speaker in Canada on the benefits of recreation) are the featured speakers. Cost of the workshop is \$40 (received on or before February 28) or \$45 (received between February 29 and March 6). Call Community Services for more information.

Bouquets

Bouquets to all the athletes, volunteers, businesses and everyone involved in the Winter Games, helping to make it a success. Thanks!

Need A Hand With Your Taxes?

Volunteers are available to help. It's a free service. And, who knows, you may find the government owes YOU some money. Find out by having a volunteer help fill out a tax return for you. This service is only available for straightforward tax returns for those who need help. For more information contact Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Vandalism

Vandalism is occurring at the Community Services Centre. Property is being tampered with and defaced. Much of this is occurring in the area by the Parent Nursery and Playschool where it is visible to young children. If anyone has any information regarding this, please contact Community Services. Remember, facility use is a privilege - please don't abuse it.

Well Informed

Targeted for seniors. "Well Informed" is designed to encourage strategies and environments which support seniors in maintaining or improving their health. The package contains materials for use by seniors or by those who work with or provide care for them. It consists of a workshop manual, overhead masters, and worksheets for four one-hour workshop sessions for people who work with seniors. Also included are three booklets designed to encourage seniors to assess their overall health and their use of medications and alcohol, to determine if there are things they could do to maintain or improve their health. The "Well Informed" package also contains a useful video.

"Well Informed" can be used for a variety of purposes. The video and workshop guide are useful to agencies training new employees, upgrading skills of present workers, or as an instructional aid for seniors themselves. The video segments are useful to professionals, family members, workers, administrators, or seniors. The workshop is designed to enable each individual to return to their agency and deliver the same workshop to their staff, or modify the information to 'tailor' the sessions to each particular agency or individual's needs.

The package, workshop and refreshments are available for \$10 at AADAC in St. Paul on February 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Unfortunately, there is limited space, so please register with AADAC as soon as possible.

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Tidbits

An optimist goes to the window every morning and says

"Good morning, God." The pessimist goes to the window and says "Good God, morning!"

Since the future is what we make it, we should aim high. - M. J. Rathbone

Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain - and must do. - Dale Carnegie

Good thoughts are little better than good dreams except if they be put into action. (Unknown).

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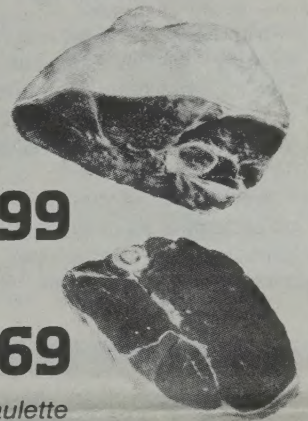
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FSAM II was announced by the federal government last October to provide transitional support for Canadian farmers until the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) become fully effective.



The Prairie component of FSAM II provides financial assistance to producers who **resided in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba on DECEMBER 31, 1990 and who planted crops for harvest in 1990.**



Applications were mailed in early December to Prairie producers who held a CWB permit book in **1990-91**. Eligible producers who did not hold a permit book may request an application by calling the FSAM II office:

In Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba
Toll Free 1-800-267-6008
Outside the Prairies
1-306-780-8277



Return completed applications by **February 12** to:
Farm Support and Adjustment Measures II
1901 Victoria Avenue
Regina, Sask. S4P 0R5



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In Our View

Love's old sweet song

Here it is, the umpteenth of February, and just around the corner good old St. Valentine's Day, the day for hearts and flowers, the day for lovers everywhere. Let's let our fancies roam.

A lonely young man, our hero, is Walking Down Fifth Avenue. In his mind are thoughts of Tammy, and he vows, 'We'll Meet Again', but he knows Somebody Else is Taking his Place. He lets his mind wonder on. Perhaps she is not the Only Girl in the World; what has become of Laura? Or Mona Lisa, or Marie?

Our Bill remembers when he was Home on the Range, or walking beside the Deep River, when Indian Summer wrapped warm arms around him, and he had been Bewitched. Who walked

with him that night? Was it Rose Marie, as they explored Autumn Leaves and Moonlight on the Wasbash?

It had been a Great Day; now here they were, A Man and A Woman, Dancing in the Dark, as Love Walked In.

"The Night is Young and You're so Beautiful, You'll Never Know how You Go to My Head, my Sweet and Lovely," he breathed against her neck.

The lady had sighed, and murmured softly,

"Oh, Johnny, Oh, My Foolish heart, the Very Thought of You fills me with That Old Black Magic! Yours is My Heart Alone!"

Our Bill looked away, out over the Singing Hills.

"Oh, dear," he said, "You are not My Romance. I am not your

Johnny. It Don't Mean a Thing, and has only The Look of Love, if you don't even know who you are dancing with. Goodbye, goodbye. I'll Never Fall In Love Again!" And he walked away, leaving her Crying.

'I'll Walk Alone, 'Our Bill vowed, as he suffered Heartaches, over his Day in the Life of a Fool. Marie, or was it Laura? had Beautiful Brown Eyes, but she told Little white Lies (as did he) leaving him Undecided, Wishing he were not a Prisoner of Love.

He thought about this All Through the Day, suffering Heartaches, and letting his Imagination dog his Memory. 'I Don't Know Why,' he pondered, 'but I Want to be Happy; I have Heartaches by the Number, I'm just The Fool on the Hill.'

Bill called on the Boy Next door, saying, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game, or I'll Never Smile Again. I need to go to Far Away Places."

"Pick Yourself Up," his friend advised. "Your Feelings Are Just One of Those Things. Some Enchanted Evening you will meet someone Lovely to Look At, and you will find True Love!"

And so Our Bill lived and waited, and sometimes he thought he was a Stranger in Paradise, and he dreamed of the Little Girl Blue of his School Days, even of taking a Sentimental Journey. He asked himself, 'What Are You Doing the Rest of your Life?' At last he accepted that Whatever Will Be Will Be.

The winter came, and there was a White Christmas, and much Joy to the World. There

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



was a Sleigh Ride, Silver Bells rang out, but Our Bill thought, 'It Don't Mean a Thing Without That Old Feeling.'

The Weather Outside was Frightful, Stormy Weather made Our Bill long to go South of the Border, or take a Dreamer's Holiday. Canadian Sunsets were beautiful, But Not for Me, Bill grumbled, as the weatherman said, "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow!"

Then, when he least expected it, Love Walked In in the form of Mary, new girl in the office. She was Sweet and Lovely, with Eyes of Blue, Five Foot-Two, and a pretty little Baby Face. Our Bill took one look, and said a silent little prayer as Love Walked Right In.

As for Mary, she had long dreamed that Someday Her Prince Would Come, and one look at Our Bill made her heart patter with the thought, 'Yes Sir, That's My Baby! You can be my Funny Valentine!'

Our Bill was thinking Love and Marriage, and creating Moments to Remember; and What are You doing the Rest of Your Life? It was Almost Like Being in Love.

A Prisoner of Love, Our Bill quickly staked a claim to sweet Mary's time, Sunday, Monday

and Always. This time it would be All or Nothing at all. All through the Day, his Dream was of Mary, All Through the Night, she grew in his heart.

When he took her home, he pleaded, "Kiss Me Again!" she did. 'Was she Too Young?' she wondered. And answered her own heart, "No, no. I will love him When I Grow too Old to Dream!"

They danced until Three O'clock in the Morning, watched the Moon come Over the Mountain, and heard a Nightingale Sing in Berkley Square. Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise, their love grew brighter and stronger.

"Somebody Loves Me," Bill hummed to himself, as he dreamed of sweet Mary.

"Will You be Mine?" he asked, as Cupid hung over his shoulder. "Oh, Yes!" Mary replied, "For I Love You Truly!" and they sealed their troth with a kiss.

Bells rang out in the Little Brown Church in the Vale, after the two said their "I Dos" and they proceeded to find that Love is a Many Splendored Thing. As they grew Too Old to Dream, these two found their heart's desire in the age-old words, "I Surrender, Dear!"

Happy Valentine's Day, to all who love.

Family matters

With Valentine's Day and Family Day just a weekend apart, we have two special occasions on which to honor the people we care for most. It's a good thing we have these days set aside, or would we ever get around to telling these very special parts of our lives just how much we love and appreciate them?

Valentine's Day has been celebrated for many years. Many of us remember as children, cutting out and pasting together Valentines and their envelopes from a book, and depositing them carefully in the Valentine Mailbox at school for all our friends.

Family Day is only in its third year, but gaining interest annually. No events have been planned for Elk Point this year, but that is probably all for the better. Families need times to be together and enjoy each other's company far more than they need to head off to more events, at least for one day a year.

A very important part of our families are the senior citizens, the Grandmothers and Grandfathers who built our community and raised us to continue in their footsteps as parents, business people and volunteers. The opening of the new Seniors' Recreation Centre last week shows that these fine people have still not stopped building, volunteering and working toward their goals. Amazingly, they have been able to do this with grants and donations, so their fine structure is basically debt free.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a similar outcome for the efforts of the volunteers who want so badly to gather funds for a community facility for the younger generation? The need is there, and it behooves us to do as they did: to leave no stone unturned in looking for funding, and to keep on with our efforts in spite of discouraging words and the assurances that we'll never be able to reach our goal. The seniors found opportunities to seize as they went along, and we could too.

Think about that, this Family Day.



Elk Point Further Ed and Bicentennial 'do lunch'

You've been canoeing for weeks with few breaks and little sleep in the rush to get to the new Fort George in time to help them prepare for winter. You've been living on cold pemmican during the day and a mug of hot tea at night if you could stay awake long enough to wait for the water to boil. Usually, around the present site of North Battleford, near the mouth of the Fighting (Battle) River, your group would stop to hunt buffalo, have a feast of fresh meat and maybe even take time to smoke-dry some meat for the rest of the journey, but this time, your brigade was in a hurry and since the buffalo were not close by, you did without. Then in the vicinity of Fort Pitt, which would not be built for many years yet, you stopped to go overland after buffalo. There, again, you were out of luck, so by the time you reached the Paint (Vermilion) River where Paint Creek House (Fort Vermilion) would be built in a few years, your whole group is ready for fresh meat and a good rest.

You are one day away from Fort George and as it is customary to approach your fort with as much pomp and circumstance as frontier life will allow, your brigade stops early so you can shake out your good clothes, repair your canoes, and of course, eat.

In each canoe, there is one person appointed to cook. Your cook still has some dried peas and barley hoarded away, a small hunk of closely guarded salt pork, and a little dried pumpkin, some salt and even a little pepper. Of

course there is pemmican left, so you won't starve, but pemmican will keep forever, so you all get together and scrounge over the countryside for something different.

And you are in luck. One of you has been able to snare a brace of rabbit which the cook is delighted to receive. Some of you have used your precious powder and shot to bring down some plump ducks. Some enterprising person in your group has dug some wild onions and other edible roots which are very similar to carrots and parsnips. Those and a pinch of spruce needles and your cook has a passable stew to go with the simmering voyageur pea soup which will be ready by the time you finish fixing the canoes. Spruce needles don't really taste like rosemary, but the gourmets in your group will not be complaining.

Someone has caught some fish, not enough to bake, so your enterprising cook simmers them gently with wild onions, salt, and a whole nest of red ants. They are set aside then to steep in the resulting juice and everyone is delighted to have pickled fish as a side dish. Bannock, of course, is baking on the stones by the fire, water is boiling for tea.

Then a great cheer breaks out. Someone has found blueberries, a few cranberries and some rosehips, and tiny eggs from a late nesting bird. The eggs are immediately boiled, covered in pemmican and flour, and fried. The cranberries are either added to the stew or tossed into the pickled fish dish. You are lucky to still have flour, so as a special treat,

the cook makes a simple cake, sweetened with birch syrup, and garnished with the blueberries. And the rose hips are tossed into the tea water. There you have it: Lunch, 1792 style.

This tasty meal was re-created for a dozen participants attending last Wednesday's Brown Bag Session at the Further Education Building. This time, however, the brown bags were left at home, and Bicentennial coordinator Billie Milholland and her sister Sherry Pelech did the cooking. Fragrant field pea soup, pickled fish, a delicately seasoned stew of duck, rabbit, parsnip and carrot, and generous squares of fresh baked bannock, were followed by mouthwatering blueberry grunt and cups of cranberry tea. Delicious!

The session was only one of the Further Ed courses with a Bicentennial theme slated for this winter and spring. The third in the series of Brown Bag Sessions, at noon on Wednesday, February 19, will feature Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist, who will show you some examples of how people dressed in 1792, and give you ideas of how to create your own Bicentennial costume. (This time, however, you will need to bring your brown bag lunch!)

Other courses with a 1792 theme are the Sampler Quilt course which is now underway, a three hour Braided Rugs course tomorrow evening, a three hour Crazy Quilt course on March 11 and a four session Soap Making course starting April 22. Contact Verona Lea at 724-4101 for further details.

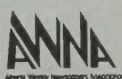


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Windsor Club Ladies Spiel

Ken Hillebrand and Terry Breen present trophies to the top two rinks in the ten rink Windsor Club Ladies Spiel. Terry presented the Jack White trophies to (back row, right to left) Marie Moorhead, Jennifer Jasinsky, Nellie Hillebrand and Helen Skolarchuk, who skipped the winning rink, while Ken presented the Hillebrand Farms trophies to runners-up Stella Lorensen, Shirley Kinneberg, Donna Lypka and Mary Kinnerski. Caroline Shanksowski's rink placed third.

Elk Point Ag Society Indoor Arena update

Charlene Baker
Fairgrounds Chairperson

The Elk Point Ag Society Indoor Show Arena has been very busy since it officially opened January 12, 1992. The Riding and Roping Club has grown extremely fast with new members joining every week. Open riding time is available before the roping starts each Wednesday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and then again on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. With more people coming and requesting open riding we will eventually open up another night for this purpose only. The coffee pot is always on and spectators are more than welcome to come out to watch.

The weekend of February 1 and 2, an Introductory Barrel Racing clinic was held. The course was full and all who participated found a noticeable improvement in their horse and their own skills.

A John Picardy Reining Clinic is scheduled for February 15 and 16. This is for any experienced rider or for the beginner who would like better control or reining ease over their horse. Everyone is coached on an individual basis and gets quality, one-on-one

instruction.

For those interested in English riding, Dianne Jackson will be here for a clinic on March 7 and 8. This is also for beginners or experienced riders wanting to brush up on their skills. The students will be going over English Pleasure Riding, some Dressage, and some cavaletti and jump work.

In April, John Picardy will be back for a follow-up Reining Clinic for those wishing to carry on and those who couldn't come to the February clinic.

At the Easter break, there is a CEF Basic Horsemanship Clinic tentatively scheduled. This clinic is excellent for beginner riders or any 4-H members wanting to brush up skills and get back into riding after the winter break. Also, a CEF Rider III and IV clinic is scheduled for June 20 and 21.

Throughout April and May, the Elk Point 4-H Horse Club will be holding their Riding Meetings, and the 4-H Beef Club has some days reserved also. So if you're driving by, stop in and check out what is going on. Coffee is always ready! If you would like more information or details on our events, please feel free to call Charlene at 724-2560.

NADC Public Forum

Lakeland Inn
Grand Centre
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 18, 1992

The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Bob Elliott, MLA for Grande Prairie.

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at this meeting may contact Council member Saran Ahluwalia in Cold Lake at 639-3183 or 594-3183 or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274 for assistance.



Famine predicted for FGM

Every day more than 40,000 children around the world die from hunger and resulting diseases. Students in Elk Point are doing something to help change that fact.

Students from F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School will participate in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine on February 28 and 29. These "famine fighters" will go without food for 30 hours, drinking only fruit juices and water. They will be sponsored for fasting by family, friends and neighbors. Medical reports indicate that fasting for 30 hours is not harmful for healthy teen-

agers and adults.

"One person can make a difference in the fight against hunger," says Ms. Angela Friesen, World Vision's spokesperson for F. G. Miller. "Each small contribution prevents children from starving and allows World Vision to continue their quest in aiding and educating people suffering and dying from war, disease, and starvation in underprivileged countries."

Elk Point students will be joining hundreds of groups of famine fighters from across Canada. World Vision, which works in more than 90 countries, will use

the donations to provide immediate food aid to establish community development projects. In Ethiopia, for instance, where drought and war has destroyed much of the country's crops, \$200 can provide four families with emergency food, medical care and seeds to grow their own food.

Students who raise the most money from each province will be eligible for a travel scholarship to visit World Vision developments projects.

For additional information, please contact Angela Friesen at 724-3966.

Monarchs down Elks 7-4

More than the clock was out of order in Saturday's contest between Sask - Alta League leading Neilburg Monarchs and the Elk Point Elks. The Elks started both the first and second periods off with a quick goal, but from there on, the Monarchs took control, with the score at the end of the first period sitting at 3-1, and at the end of the second, 7-2. Elk Point goal scorers were Mike Boratyniec from Terry Wozniak, and Murray Cochrane from Keith Campbell.

Mike Scott replaced Duane Wolanuk in goal as the third period began, and had better luck at stopping the Monarchs' onslaught, keeping them at bay for the duration of the period.

The Elks spent the first 14

minutes of the final period rallying their offense, then slammed home two goals in 11 seconds. Delwin Slemple scored the first of these off an assist by Willie Lesyk, while Captain Terry Wozniak scored the Elks fourth goal off assists by Rick Marcoux and Greg Desaulniers.

Tempers on both sides were getting edgy, with Keith Campbell out of the game near the end of the second period with a Game Misconduct, Jeff Buck sitting out the first half of the third period with a 10 minute misconduct and Kerry Loughran out for the balance of the game with a similar penalty with 7:43 remaining, while Neilburg collected an assortment of minor penalties.

All attempts to be nice guys

ground to a halt with 1:47 left on the clock, as a battle erupted which left none of the on-ice players fully dressed and standing except the goalies, while the referee and linesmen tried futilely to break up the combatants and herd them off to the penalty boxes.

Eventually the ice was cleared of shed equipment and a whole new contingent for each side came out to finish off the game, uneventfully, with the score remaining at 7-4.

Don't miss tonight's 8 p.m. game at the A. G. Ross Arena, when the Elks take on Dewberry Mustangs. Also watch for the rescheduled game between the Elks and Kitscoty, which had originally been slated for Sunday, February 9.

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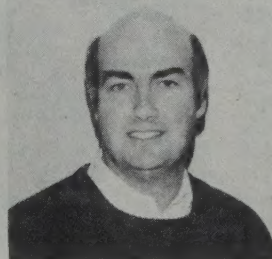
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BUSINESS MEETING

ELK POINT

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February 19, 1992
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Sub-District 608
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Overwhelming turnout for snowmobile rally

192 machines and 100 ghost riders on hand for annual event

An incredible turnout of 192 machines and an even hundred ghost riders was on hand for Heinsburg Community Club's 1992 Snowmobile Rally. More than forty miles of trail, leading north past Laurier Lake and all the way to Garnier Lakes before returning south and eastward, gave participants a scenic and challenging afternoon.

A tableful of trophies and merchandise prizes, as well as \$1000 in cash for those bearing the top scores, awaited the returning

rallyists. Kevin Towes was the winner of top prize money of \$400 and the Gregor's Lucky Dollar trophy, donated by the Gregor family in memory of the late Rudolf Gregor. Liz Zayac came second for the Sharkey's Service Ltd. trophy and \$275 cash, while Raylene Gunderson placed third for the Heinsburg Community Club trophy and \$150. Mrs. Zayac also won the Woody's Trophy & Gift award for Oldest Lady Rider. Frances Protsch was the top scoring Ghost Rider for \$100, while Carmen Robbie came se-

cond for \$75.

Henry Botting received a trophy for the oldest snowmobile in the rally, a 1967 Skidoo. Ed Hyatt was declared the Oldest Rider, while Jason Davis of Edmonton was the Youngest Rider, receiving a helmet from Hillside Sports in addition to his trophy. Many participants shared in the 'luck of the draw,' taking home door prizes ranging from snowmobile oil to jackets, thanks to numerous generous donations toward the rally.



Snow Rally Winners

Alice Gregor, far right, presents the Gregor's Lucky Dollar trophy in memory of her late father to Larry Needham, who accepted on behalf of first prize winner Kevin Towes. Liz Zayac placed second and was Oldest Lady Rider, Raylene Gunderson was third, Ed Hyatt took home the Oldest Rider trophy and Henry Botting won a trophy for the oldest machine in the rally.

Clandonald Winter Carnival

Clandonald is the place to be this weekend for four days of family style fun, at that community's annual Winter Carnival.

Activities start Thursday night with the excitement of an Air Band Concert at the school. Friday noon is the time for the Toboggan Race down Main Street, with participants in costume. Ice sculptures will be created for all

to enjoy. Friday evening the action moves back to the school for the Dime Time Carnival and the 4-H Slave Auction.

Saturday starts off with a pancake breakfast. Saturday afternoon features skating, races and games at the arena, bingo at the Senior Citizens', and two teams offering horse-drawn sleigh rides around town (catch your sleigh

ride at the arena). At 5 p.m., the day will wrap up with a bonfire and weiner roast behind the arena.

Sunday afternoon, the arena will be the setting for the annual Clanley Cup team between teens and parents.

Make sure to take in the fun in Clandonald this weekend!

The true value of Valentine's Day

Rev. Sam Donaldson

Elk Point United Church

In a few days we celebrate Valentine's Day. Perhaps you have already made preparations for this event. Some people think it is a wonderful idea. Others see it as a pagan celebration. What is the truth?

There are many accounts regarding the origin of this special day. The truth is, we don't know

the real historic facts about the origin of this celebration. From the many legends we can select the one we like best.

The legend that I like, be it fact or fiction, is as follows:

In the third century, a Christian named Valentine made friends with the children of Rome. This man loved the children and they grew to love him. Eventually Valentine was impr-

isoned, and later martyred on February 14, 269, because he refused to worship the Roman gods.

During his time in prison, prior to his execution, the children would write him little notes, telling him of their love for him, and toss them through the bars of his window. These little "Valentine cards" were a great source of comfort to the condemned man of God.

I like this story because its central theme is love. Love is the central theme of the Gospel message. The greatest Valentine card ever written is John 3:16 - "For God so loved the world (you) that He gave His only beloved Son, that whosoever (you) believeth on Him should never perish but have everlasting life."

God loves you and He has told you so. He has sent you a Valentine card. Why don't you tell your spouse, parent, child or friend how much you love them by sending a Valentine's card this year. Love is indeed the true value of Valentine's Day.

Heinsburg bingo winners

January 29, 1992

Marie Stanley \$10, Leonard Castor \$10, Bill Dewey \$20, Margaret Gladue \$20, Alice Jones \$10, Wm. Desjarlais \$10, Wanda Stanley \$10, Art Fortin \$10, Sherry Stanley \$22, Henry Faithful \$17, Wm. Desjarlais \$17, Grace Durocher \$55, Bonnie Stanley \$13, Henry Faithful \$13, Velma Cook \$15, Meta Bates \$15, Liz White \$8, Doris Cook \$8, Henry Faithful \$8, Beth Boothman \$8, Diane Maddex \$30, Margaret Gladue \$15, Liz White \$15, Bonnie Stanley \$15, Donald Kjenner \$15, John Cook \$30, Diane Maddex \$5, Wm. Desjarlais \$5, Leonard Castor \$5, Wm. Desjarlais \$15, Betsy Lumley \$15, Wm. Desjarlais \$15, Jack White \$15, Helen Cook \$15, Julie Waskahat \$15, Wendy Vivian \$8, John Castor \$8, Mary Fortin \$5, Velma Cook \$5, John Cross \$5, Wendy Vivian \$5, Wendy Vivian \$15, Wendy Vivian \$30, Julia Waskahat \$28, Amy Krider \$28, Wendy Vivian \$85, John Cross \$100, Grace Durocher \$57, Henry Aulotte \$57, Connie Stanley \$100.

February 5, 1992

Muriel Cardinal \$24, Dora Kanipitehew \$24, Arthur Fortin \$12, Grace Durocher \$12, Alma Fryingpan \$24, Darlene Bensmiller \$24, William Desjarlais \$83, George Carlton \$33, Joyce Nychporuk \$25, Yvonne Cardinal \$25, Doris Cook \$20, Mary Louise Fryingpan \$20, Sarah Aulotte \$20, Margaret Gladue \$20, Carol McKenzie \$40, Frank Mason \$5, Donna Cardinal \$5, Gail Bendixen \$5, Mary Louise Fryingpan \$5, Rita Mocheweines \$20, Gail Bendixen \$5, Cecile Moyah \$5, Shannon Mocheweines \$5, Helen Cook \$5, Olga Sharkey \$10, Rita McKenna \$10, Rita McKenna \$20, Gail Bendixen \$20, Shannon Mocheweines \$20, Alice Gregor \$20, Jack White \$20, Elaine Timanson \$20, Beth Boothman \$20, Mrs. Bates \$20, Gail Bendixen \$10, Percy Best \$10, Mrs. Bates \$20, Doris Cook \$20, Kay Hyatt \$20, Edith Womacks \$20, Margaret Crookedneck \$20, Melissa Durocher \$89, Nellie Nelson \$95, Irene Castor \$168, Yvonne Desjarlais \$168.

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Would like to thank the following donors: Bumper to Bumper - Elk Point, Lakeland Tire - Elk Point, Terry Wozniak's Turbo Bulk, Esso Bulk Station (Tony Bochon), Imperial Lumber, East End Auto, Frog Lake Store, Mike's Trading Post, Dennill's Garage, Border Credit Union, Double J Gas & Grocery, Hillside Sports, S.P.A.I.D., Zarowny Motors, Toyota, Laverne Wilson, Lyle Womacks, John Deere, Rock Sharkey, U.F.A., St. Paul Sales & Service, Canadian Salt Co., Elk Point Bottle Depot, Heinsburg Auto Wreckers, Heinsburg Trailer Court, Grant Meiklejohn, Skolarchuk's Auction Service, Ron Tannas.

We would also like to thank all the landowners who allowed us on their land. And also thanks to the trophy donors who are: 1st - R. Gregors Lucky Dollar; 2nd - Sharkey's Service Ltd.; 3rd - Heinsburg Community Club. Your efforts were much appreciated.

OUR APOLOGIES

Heinsburg Community Club

Would like to express their sincere apologies to those unfortunate individuals who were back at the end of the banquet lineup at Saturday's Snowmobile Rally and who ended up with only a minimal amount of supper. The incredible -- and unexpected -- turnout for the event caused us, for the first time ever, to run out of food and refreshments. Our apologies to all, along with our assurances that it will never happen again.

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ACCA sets policy

Following the Convention of last Friday, January 24, the Alberta Cow Calf Association re-elected Harvey Aarbo as its President. There were no changes in the rest of the Executive. Doug Blackstock of Leduc remains 1st Vice-President while Gene Begg of Warburg continues as 2nd Vice-President. Alban Bugej of Elk Point stays on as Executive Secretary while Ken Nielsen of St. Paul remains the Treasurer.

The Convention approved a number of motions. The principal policy setting ones include the following: The Federal Government now appears to be serious in resolving the grain transportation subsidy issue; Be it resolved that the Crow Benefit be paid out to producers in a form of a bond or annuity.

In view that presently large tracts of land are in the hands of lending institutions such as banks, FCC and ADC; And in view that a pay out of the Crop Benefit in a form of a bond or annuity is now a possibility; Be it resolved that any bond or annuity for lands in the hands of lenders be attached to these lands and be made non-redeemable in the hands of the lenders or their lessees. Be it further resolved that when such lands be sold by the lenders, the bonds or annuities remain attached to the lands and be held non-redeemable until maturity. Be it also resolved that such bonds or annuities on lands held by foreign owners be attached to the lands with the annual benefits paid to the producing lessees.

The National Tripartite Stabilization Programs are working effectively and fulfilling the purpose for which they were introduced; Be it resolved that the ACCA continues to work to have the NTSP retained and directed at the needs of cow calf producers and small feeding operations.

The debt load carried by agriculture is at the root of the economic difficulties on the farm. For Canadian agriculture to revive, the debt load must be reduced.

Be it resolved that interest on farm debt be frozen for five years with all payments applied to reduce principals, Be it further resolved that that tax protection be implemented to protect the benefits of not paying interests and that producers who avail themselves from such a plan be not allowed to purchase more land within the five-year period.

Be it resolved that the Alberta Government set up an advisory committee representing all sectors of the cattle industry, game

ranching industry and wildlife biologists representing these sectors, to address the animal health problems affecting the cattle and game ranching industries.

Be it resolved to urge Governments to halt any expansion of game ranching until the cattle industry can be assured that all infectious diseases of game ranch animals have been eliminated and that accurate testing and quarantine of future imported game animals be established.

The St. Paul Agriculture Society
presents

BEEFING UP FOR THE 90's

Thursday, February 20, 1992
9:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A look at where the beef industry is headed this next decade and how farmers could gear up for the changes to come.

Topics include the new grading system, the packing plant and retail industries, producer marketing alternatives and market outlook.

Feature speakers include Anne Dunford - Canfax, Al Steward - Canadian Meat Packers Council, Doug Walkey - Alberta Agriculture Marketing Specialist, Brenda Scheideman - Producer and Marketing Consultant.

Pre-registration: \$16 including GST with Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul by February 14.

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Time **1:30 p.m.**

Place **Elite Theatre**

Watch for "John Deere Day" in Lloydminster on March 23 and Vermilion on March 24.



Lakers Win NEAWG Silver

Elk Point Lakers were presented with the silver medals sponsored by AGT following their second place finish in this weekend's North East Alberta Winter Games. Walter Ference made the presentation to the team, who lost to Ryley Jets by just eight points. The Lakers are sponsored by the Elk Point Elks Lodge and Elk Point Insurance and Realty.



Silver For Pacers

Elk Point Pacers show off their silver medals from the North East Alberta Winter Games. They were defeated by Fort Mc Murray Dawgs in a hard fought final game after a weekend of super action. Watch for more great basketball action at this weekend's Pacers Tournament.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club news

Carrie Piotrowski
Club Reporter

This year the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club has 16 members, 4 of which are also in the Canine Club.

This year there are 8 heifers, 14 steers and 4 cow / calf pairs.

Our weigh day was on November 10 at Gil Garner's.

We went caroling and tree decorating at the Hospital on December 20. We each brought a tree decoration that the birds could eat.

Everyone brought \$5 worth of toys and \$5 worth of food for the Santas Anonymous instead of a gift exchange.

We also had a 4-H Christmas party and potluck dinner on December 21. There was hockey, skating, curling and horse drawn sleigh rides.

Elk Point public speaking will be held on March 8, which is the first day of Agriculture Week, and the District Speak-offs will be held on March 15. Both are in the Elks Hall.

Look for our mini achievement day on May 3 and our Club's achievement day on June 6 in the new Ag Barn.

Do your spring cleaning early. Our club is planning to have a slave auction during March. Watch for more details, and plan

on having an energetic, strong, young helper for a whole day.

If you still want a 4-H Cook

Book, call Carrie at 724-2273 or pick one up at the Elk Point Review.

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For more information call Laura Holowaychuk at 826-2914 (days) or 826-4236 (evenings) or Ruth Isley 826-4859 (evenings).

**Deadline for applications --
February 26, 1992**

Community Services

Try It On: February 17 is Family Day and this year's theme is Strengthening Family Ties. Here are some suggestions to "Try On" in your family on Family Day or everyday. Or better yet...come up with your own!

- Share with each other:
 - the best part of your day
 - what you like best about your family
 - your hopes for the future
 - your interests
 - your concerns
- Do something together like:
 - go for a walk
 - eat a meal
 - paint or bake
 - read
- Discuss the meaning and value of honesty, respect, courtesy, responsibility, self discipline and their importance in your family.
- Develop a list of all the traditions in your family, e.g.
 - pizza and movies on Fridays
 - special foods
 - bedtime rituals
- Reach out to a relative by affirming the value of his/her relationship to you.
- Tell each other what you like about one another.

Adapted from Family Times.

Elk Point Child Care Services:
On January 22, Carolyn MacDonald, a nutritionist from the St. Paul Health Unit spoke to our providers on nutrition as it relates to the Canada Food Guide's Four Food Groups. It was a very informative meeting as providers discovered for themselves how close they come to meeting the basic requirements. It is the min-

imum government requirement in our provider homes that if a child is there for more than six hours, the provider must provide that child with two snacks and one meal. The snack is to be from 2 food groups and the meal is to be from all four food groups. The interesting thing that everyone learned was that the **number** of servings from each food group is also important. For example, for one day, in the milk and milk products group the number of servings should be 2; in the meat, fish, poultry and alternates group, the number of servings recommended is 2; from the breads and cereals group, the number of recommended servings are between 3 and 5; and from the fruits and vegetables group, the recommended servings are between 4 and 5. Foods outside of these groups are called **extra** foods. After our providers thought about the message given and read the excellent handouts, it was suggested that our parents receive copies of some of the written material. Thus our parents will be receiving these as the food intake of the children for each day is the responsibility of both provider and parent.

AFLCA Specialty Module: Strength & Weight Training

The AFLCA (Alberta Fitness Leadership Certification Association) is nationally recognized. This specialty course will assist fitness instructors in understanding the fundamentals of developing safe strength and weight training programs. It will be conducted through lectures, discus-

sions and group work. Emphasis will be placed on the practical application of Theory. Course manual is included in the course fee.

The course will be held on February 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Hi Energy Fitness Studio in Bonnyville. Cost is \$65.00 and the registration deadline is February 21, 1992. Instructor is Dave Kato.

Bits and Pieces: Enviro Action 92: The Workplace and Beyond. This nationally advertised conference will link individuals from health care, community and industry and will enable people in various work settings to become more environmentally conscious, to recognize and better deal with environmental issues and their health, social and legal implications. This conference on Environmental issues will be held in Calgary on March 26-27, 1992.

Crossroads '92: The Western Canada Regional Symposium on Race Relations will be held in Calgary from March 27-28, 1992.

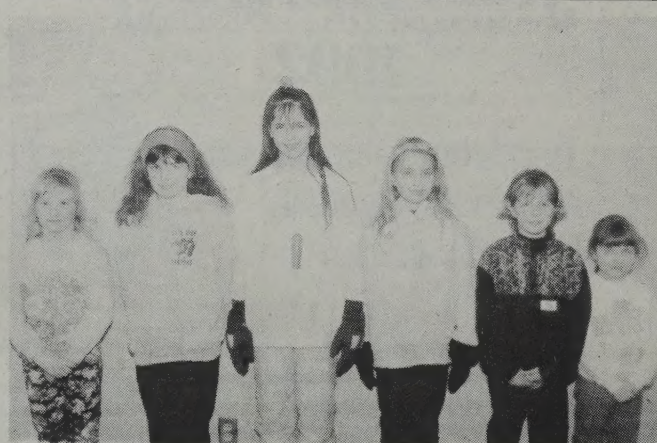
Correction

It was erroneously reported in last week's issue that members of the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department receive \$6 per hour for practices and \$15 per hour for fighting fires within the Town limits. Actually, the firefighters receive \$6 per hour for both practices and for fighting in-town fires. Our apologies to both the Fire Department and the Town of Elk Point for this error.



Curler On Wheels

Melvin McGinnis showed floor curling enthusiasts at a recent Mallaig funspiel a new way to get the job done, and surprised the other curlers with his courage and accomplishments.



Basic and Novice I

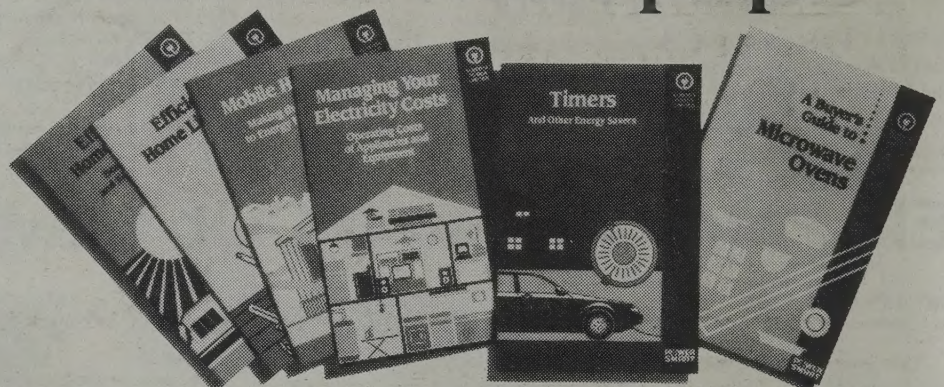
The Basic and Novice I skaters, coached by Jackie Wiffen-Peters, are (left to right) Kathleen Wilson, Dorielle Richard, Amanda Aubee, Nicole Sommerville, Jennifer Krankowski and Tracy Longpre.



Novice II

The Novice II group is coached by Callie Baumgardner, and consists of (left to right) Bronwyn Bilak, Chantelle Maas, Toni Youngchief, Aleisha Birkett, Carlen Mutch and Carsen Mutch.

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What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library and the Northern Lights Library System co-sponsored Rick Todd, percussionist / drummer at the Elementary School on February 4. The entire school body took part in the program "Brazilian Echoes" featuring a black light routine with fluorescent drumsticks. Ten different instruments were demonstrated and at the

end of the session, the student body of Elk Point Elementary School was able to join the short list Mr. Todd had of schools that were able to remember the names of all the instruments.

Don't forget the Elk Point Public Library's Annual Meeting, February 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the library.

In the new library display

cases is a wonderful display of diecast metal miniature cars and trucks courtesy of Mike O'Neill. Drop into the library and view this wonderful display.

The pre-school children's Storytime Valentine Party will be held on February 14. Bring out your preschooler and join in the fun. The World Book encyclopedia states that the history of Val-

entine's Day stems from a combination of three sources: 1. An ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia; 2. A connection with one or more saints of the early Christian church; 3. The old English belief that birds chose their mates on February 14. Valentine's Day is observed by sending greeting cards to sweethearts, friends and members of the fa-

mily. Many Valentines have romantic verses and others have humorous pictures and sayings. Many say "Be My Valentine."

NEW BOOKS

The Max Ward Story - The story of a bush pilot who challenged the international airlines is both a compelling flying story and a dramatic business story, told with energy and humor by the man who made it all happen. Max Ward. It is also a hard-hitting story of the way Canada has treated the airline industry.

From the day Kurt Browning first stepped on the ice at the age of six with great visions of a career in hockey, to his current bid for Olympic gold, **Forcing The Edge** is a compelling story to read. It's sure to thrill fans of figure skating and international sport as well as all of us who want to know more about the sweat and struggle that goes into the making of a world class champion.



Let Them Eat Soup!

Not to mention Pemmican and Quail Egg Balls, Pickled Fish, Bannock, Rabbit and Duck Stew, and Blueberry Grunt. Sherry Pelech, (right) soupmaker extraordinaire, and Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland cooked up a 1792-style lunch for the Further Ed Brown Bag Session last week.



Further Education upcoming courses

Along with all the courses listed in our spring program guide, we have some new suggestions to offer you: is anyone interested in honing their **Resume Writing, Business Letter Writing, Report Writing, Creative Writing or Short Story Writing** skills? Have you ever yearned to try flying **Remote Control Airplanes**? Or perhaps you'd like to turn your hand to the delicate art

of Petal Porcelain?

Tomorrow is our Brown Bag Session on **Shopping Wisely and Nutritionally**. **Lace Draping** is slated for Saturdays, February 15 and 29. A one session course on **Braided Rugs** goes next Wednesday, February 19. Learn to make **Padded Ice Cream Pail Baskets** on February 24. Why not observe Heart Month by taking a **Basic Rescuer** course on February 19, 26 and March 4?

Call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269 to register or for more information on any of these courses.

Pioneer Bingo

February 3, 1992

Irene Bucharski \$20, Pearl Anderson \$20, Kathy Zarowny \$20, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Pat Zarowny \$40, Tony Zarowny \$20, Ernest John \$10, Mary Moorehead \$10, Mary McGilvery \$20, John Joe Fryingpan \$20, Irene Bucharski \$40, Minnie Moneta \$7, Kathy Zarowny \$7, Debbie Orr \$7, Irene Bucharski \$20, Olga Tomkow \$20, Judy McGilvery \$20, Joe Yarmuch \$40, Ann Palynchuk \$25, Pearl Zapisocki \$42, Frank Zarowny \$16, Peter Bech \$25, Viola Yarmuch \$25, Pat Zarowny \$33.50, Olga Ruzycski \$33.50, Debbie Orr \$24, Tony Zarowny \$12, Zillah Campbell \$12, Ann Jacula \$24, Tillie Shymkiw \$24, Edna Roscoe \$12, Katie Lypka \$12.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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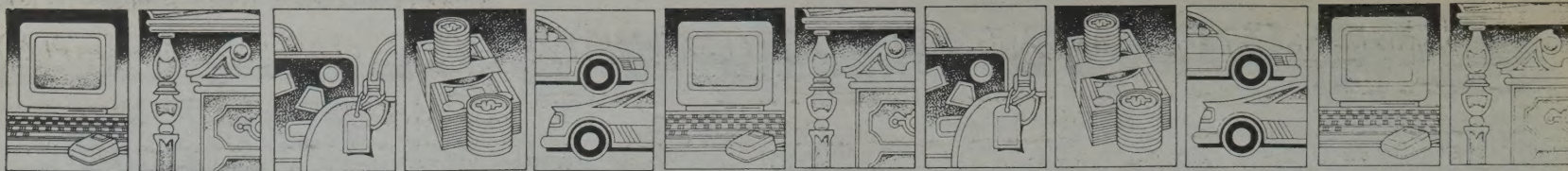
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13 LIVESTOCK

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14 LOST

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Wants penpal

To the Editor:
Teaching in the remote Alaska interior is rewarding, if I could overcome the feeling of isolation. I would be most grateful if you would kindly print the the following penpal request.

Alaska is very beautiful, but it is vast and can be lonely for one person. I am seeking a bright lady penpal, single, aged 25-40, interested in travel, adventure, the outdoors, classical music, and clean lifestyle. Would like to exchange photos and thoughts.

I am a busy music professor, a prolific published author on anthropological subjects, an ex-Navy officer, and once lived for two years with a remote African tribe, the Shangana-Tsonga of Mozambique. I live in a three storey log home in silver birch forest, where moose roam through. it is two hours' drive from America's highest peak, Mount McKinley (20,300 feet).

Dr. Thomas Johnston, Ph.D. Music Dept., University of Alaska

Fairbanks, AK 99775, USA

FACING AIDS

THE HIV TEST: DO YOU NEED ONE?

Are you concerned that you may have HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS? It could have happened through unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles to inject drugs.

There are many good reasons for wanting to know if you have HIV. Because drugs and treatments are available to help slow the advance of HIV infection, early diagnosis is an important reason to be tested if you have been at risk. Whatever your reason for wanting to find out, it is important to understand the HIV test before deciding to have one.

The AIDS virus is difficult to detect in the body. Instead of looking for the virus, a blood test is done to look for the antibodies which the body produces to fight it. These antibodies take from two weeks to six months to show up in the blood after exposure to HIV. The test can be done by a family doctor or at a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) clinic. It usually takes at least two weeks to get the test results. No one else will be told about your test or its results.

Due to the life threatening nature of HIV infection, the decision to have the test may cause a lot of anxiety. Whether the results are positive or negative, it is a stressful time. Discuss the test with a health professional in advance. Be sure you understand what the results mean before being tested.

Many people in Alberta have HIV infection. They look and feel well. In many cases, they don't even know they have the virus. They may be unknowingly spreading HIV to others through unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles to inject drugs.

If you have been involved in any of these risky behaviours consider getting tested. Either avoid sexual intercourse or always use a latex condom, and don't share needles. Otherwise you could pass the virus on to others.

Look at your lifestyle. If you are at risk, think seriously about being tested. It is important for you and your partner.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.

FG Miller High honor roll students



Grade Nine

Academic Honors went to Renee Anderson, Hollie Blize, Monica Engstrom and Rebekah Matthews, while Ian Kozicky and Tommy Rae received Honorable Mentions.



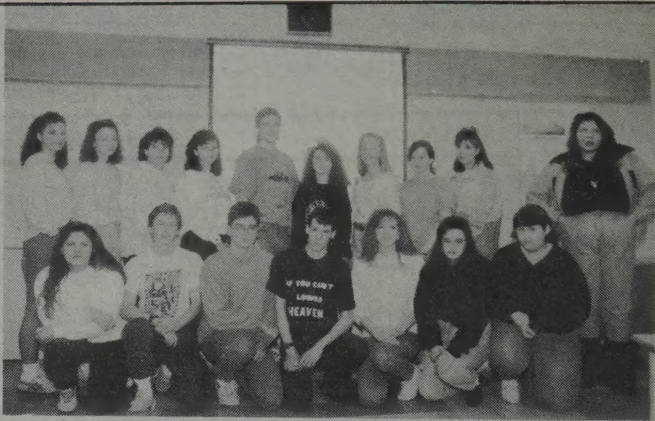
Grade Eight

Academic Honors went to Denise Adkins, Lee Kadutski, Tyson Warawa, Shanna Baker, Justin Conrad, Ryan Kozicky and Christina Sereda, while Cassie Onusko, Roseanne Poulin, Noreen Gadwa and Dustin Scotton received Honorable Mentions.



Grade Seven

Christa Hammond, Amber Kopeck, Raegan Croteau, Shaun Moroziuk, Jennifer Rae and Conway Roscoe achieved Academic Honors, Robyn Danyluk, Darren Watson and David Naber achieved Honors and Neil Kozicky, Candy Lameman and Ryan Stone received Honorable Mentions.



Senior High Honors

The Grade 10 students shown below and the Grade 11 and 12 students above are among those on the Honor Roll. Academic Honors went to Tanya Stone, Jason Pilisko, Suzy Rae, Jennifer Hillebrand, Chris Kittlitz, Kristin Kittlitz, Shauna Loughran, Elisabeth Ludlage, Callie Baumgartner, Stephen Bayduza, Colin Bjorkman, Shannon Capjack and Tobey Conrad. Dorothea Naber, Jennifer Jasinsky and Charlene Anderson achieved Honors, while Honorable Mentions went to Christine Seniuk, Heather Tremblay, Nicole Piesinger, Brian Makowecki, Colleen McCarthy, Jason Pankiw, Darren Pilisko, Kim Kurek, Tennille Anderson, Rita Bjorneskaret and Candace Ference.



Georget to visit FGM

"An assembly the students and teachers will never forget" is coming to F. G. Miller High this Thursday, February 13. This is how Norbert Georget of the Ambulance Student Awareness Program introduces his presentation on positive lifestyles for students, professionals and parents. Key topics are alcohol and drug abuse, drinking and driving, peer pressure and other teen issues and the presentation includes slides, open discussions and demonstrations.

Georget is a former paramedic who quit his job to tell teenagers about the dangers of alcohol and drugs. He has motivated and inspired young people across Canada with his messages, and the brochure which the school received concerning his program bears the words: "Warning! It has been determined that listening to this man's message will change your life."

Parents are welcome. Please check with the school regarding time.

PTA to meet February 17

The F. G. Miller PTA will meet Monday, February 17 at 7 p.m. in the school, and topping the agenda will be a discussion of concerns regarding discipline around the school. This is a great opportunity for parents to give their input in the development of guidelines and action steps on this matter, so please plan to attend.



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